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Halifax, Oct. 14, 1879—14-24

drawn up so that the beautiful outline
of the waist was distinctly revealed.
The captain was about advising the
passengers to go below, when a tremen-
dous shock went through the ship.

"In the going down," with white
lips shrieked the carpenter. He had just
been in the hold, and reported that a
whale or some other sea monster had
come into contact with the ship's bot-
tom and there staved a hole.

"Clear away the boats!" shouted the
captain, in a clear, ringing voice.
Warren sprang to assist.

The quarter-boat and the long boat
soon were cleared away and lowered.—
Ere they could be well provisioned, an
ominous roaring sound was heard.

It was the rushing of the water into
the hold!

Fitzberg, losing all control of himself,
sprang for the life-line in his haste al-
most knocking Minnie down.

The two boats were soon manned, but
ere Minnie could be helped into them
by Warren Gove and her father, the
ship had disappeared.

"This partied the boat-ways."
Mr. Melton had just sprung into the
long boat, and with several sailors, stood
ready to receive them.

"Oh, month of rare splendor,
Red-haired and tender,
And blood in the veins like wine is that's
olden!"

A mignon took art,
October, when the robin is calling,
Is ripier in love than any green maid—
Than May, with her blushing buds over-
laden.

Oh, month of rare splendor,
Red-haired and tender,
And blood in the veins like wine is that's
olden!"

Where color runs riot and forest is studded
With all the bright hues
Which primrose diffuses.

Alas! in the quiet the robin is calling,
While silently round me the red leaves are
falling.

Ab, month of October,
Where grows my heart sober
When earth is thus clad in a raiment of
gold.

Thy gauzy-hued splendor,
Thy days sweet and tender,
Alas, leaving but to my mind the old
story.

How soon shall the red leaves
Be blown to the wind,
And all the fond hopes which I cling to and
cherish.

How soon, like these leaves, shall they wither
and perish!

It's an Ill Wind
"Hands by the halliards! Clew up royals
and—tallant! shouted Captain
Burke of the ship Reindeer, as a heavy
gale, which for many hours had been
blowing to windward, came driving down
toward the vessel.

"Shall we have a bad storm papa?"
inquired Winnie Melton, who
began to break with them. Warren
looked at the sea, and then at the
young girl of 17, as she shrank closely
by the side of her father—Mr. Melton,
who stood with her on the quarter-deck
of the ship.

"The two had taken passage aboard the
Reindeer at the Sandwich Islands, where
Mr. Melton, with Winnie, his only child,
had been to visit an agent on business.
He had taken his daughter with him,
because she had expressed a wish to go,
and he thought the trip would do her
good."

"Better for me I had never seen that
girl," muttered the poor sailing-master,
Warren Gove, as he stood on the quar-
ter-deck, watching a French vessel, a heavy
ward, which had been spoken a few
hours before. "As soon as the storm
passes, I will tell the Captain I wish to
leave the vessel, and go aboard your ship."
Better I should tear myself away
from the vessel, than remain here, tor-
tured by the sight of one whom I can
never hope to make mine."

Warren had lately received an honor-
able discharge from the British Chaplain-
of St. May, and had taken passage for
home.

He was a fine-looking young fellow,
with clear gray eyes, sun-browned face,
and a firm, muscular build; for he had
been a wild, roving sort of life from
youth.

This fondness for wandering and ad-
venture had kept him poor, and that was
why he thought it was better had never
seen Minnie Melton, whom he loved at
first sight.

The rich brunette complexion, the
round, plump form, the lithe, willowy
waist, the musical, unaffected voice, were
irresistible; but it was the dark eyes
under her arching brows, with their varied
expression, now bright, now merry, now
sad, now shy and soft as a gazelle's, at
one moment uplaid, the next hidden by
the long, silky lashes—that caught poor
Warren's heart so promptly.

He had spoken to Minnie, who liked
him, and was pleased to hear him relate
some of his adventures.

Minnie, however, seemed to treat him
rather coldly. She could sometimes
listen to his conversation with
him, but whenever he spoke to her
she would answer briefly, and even seem
a little vexed. In fact she avoided him
so sedulously that he at last concluded
she disliked him, and resolved to speak
to her father, and convince her of her
mistake in his mind that she thought he
was a mere fortune hunter, and was at-
tracted by her wealth.

There was one person, however, with
whom she often conversed; a rich young
man named Walter Fitzberg, who was a
passenger aboard the Reindeer, and was
pilot of the ship.

"Ay, he will marry her," thought
Warren, "and I shall continue to be a
wanderer. I had intended to 'settle
down,' but I could never rest were it
because of my wife of another."

With intense interest Warren watched
the seamen as they sprang to execute the
order or take in sail.

As Minnie put her timid question, he
could not help giving her the reassuring
glance as her father replied:

"Yes, Minnie, I think we shall have
a severe storm, but the Reindeer is a
good ship, and will brave it!"

The vessel was under reefed main-
sail, close-reefed maintop, and top-
mast stay-sail.

With a howl and a shriek the storm
pounded upon her. The masts bent and
snapped; the rigging belled in, whistling
robes and sheets whirled and slat-
tered about; the ship was whirled down
on her beam ends, and sent driving along
through the mad waters, in a perfect
cloud of spray, humming thunder.

Standing on tiptoes, clutching her father's
arm, Minnie was a pretty picture to
look at.

The lips were half parted and trem-
bling with anxiety; the dark curls blown
loose about the shoulders, the red mantle
fluttering in the wind, the form was

To A BAREBORN MOTHER—"Send me
a word to comfort you for the death of
my baby," wrote a lady to the late Fanny
Fern. And this was the word she sent:

My dear friend, I might tell you that
there are thousands of childless mothers
all over the land who, like you, are look-
ing for comfort here and there, and can
find none; but that would not help you.
I might tell you, too, that if you knew
all the sorrowful histories that have been
told me by tongue and pen, for many
years, you would be glad that your baby
is gone where there is "no more pain."

But that would not cause you to shed one
tear the less, or keep you from feeling
that your sorrow was harder to bear than
theirs. I could tell you that God is good
even in this affliction, but your vision is
so dimmed that time only can enable you
to see it. It is because I know that na-
ture must have its way or you could not
live, that I feel that you must have it.

Now, do not sit down and brood over
yet I have tried to tell you that I know
just how you ought to listen for the
little appealing cry you may never more
hear; touching lastly the little useless
tears you shed, and with your heart
close shut to all hope, I tell you, do not
close your eyes and shut out the sun-
shine. Let it warm you, though your
baby is cold. You would rather
feel the little warm clasp ever for
that brief time, than not to have known
the bliss of motherhood, would you not?

Well, then, warm your poor heart with
a bit of comfort. Now there is a ladder
reaching to heaven, only seen by you,
wherefore, save "He who doeth all
things well." And so, with my love, I
leave you.

Lord Chesterfield wanting an additional
vote for a coming dinner in the House
of Peers called on Lord Radnor, and after
a little introductory conversation com-
plained of a distressing headache. "You
ought to bleed then," said Lord Radnor.
"Bleed? do you intend to bleed?"
Then my dear Lord, do add to the
service of your advice by performing the
operation; I know you are a most skill-
ful physician. Delighted at the compli-
ment, Lord Radnor pulled out his
lancet-case and opened a bottle in his
friend's arm. "By-the-by," asked the
patient, as his arm was being adroitly
bound up, "do you go down to the
house?" "I have not had time to go
going," answered the doctor, "but I
am not sufficiently informed on the
question which is to be debated. But you
who have considered it, which side do
you vote on?" In reply, Lord Chester-
field unfolded his view of the case; and
Lord Radnor was so delighted with the
reasoning of the man who held his sur-
gical powers in such high estimation, that
he forthwith promised to support the wily
lancet in the division. "I have shed
my blood for my country," said Lord
Chesterfield that evening to a
party of friends.—Book about Doctors.

A SHORT WITNESS—This is a short
word. We will witness it or despoil it;
we may love or grow weary of it; but
however we may esteem it, its course is
very brief compared with the vastness of
the world to come—the glory of the end-
less ages that stretch themselves before
the brightness of the sun, and the
sanctity of God. Compared with the
mighty possibilities of the everlasting
night, how brief, how transient, how un-
certain is the state in which we live.—
Our life is a vapor that vanisheth away;
we are as a flower that fadeth, and as
grass that groweth and is mown down;
we are as a shadow that is cut off by the
sun, and as a dream that is forgotten.
Therefore, let us not be proud, nor let us
boast of our riches, for all these things
shall pass away like a shadow, and we
shall be as chaff that is blown away by
the wind.

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affections, we are satisfied that there is
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performed by those two remedies have as-
suredly even us, with all our knowledge of
the world, and we venture nothing in say-
ing that they are absolute specifics in this
class of diseases.

A western paper says that "by this time
you may keep a cow in a village or a
reader of the American Agriculturist."
The professional man, living in a village, has
a stable, can get pasture during six
months of the year, and a cow will cost
drive the cow to and from pasture, and milk
her in winter for one-sixth of the milk.
Hay costs \$12 a ton; bran 12 cents